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17,000 See Yale-Army Tie at 7 to 7

prific Football Battle in New Haven Bowl Marked by Fierce Assaults and Many Brilliant Passes

Bulldog Forced To Use Strategy

Teams Even in Running Attacks; Both Resort to Clever Work in the Air

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28 .- In the er battle of Bulldog and Bayonet he issue is still in doubt. At the end the third period the Bulldog was in front, but the Bayonet, always the vital factor in any final charge, again came

So it happened that in the present cluded their vast and brilliant spec bowl packed and jammed to the

eat crowd twisting and squirming in a upheaval of excitement that always sollows action and results.

After that drab and discolored first fall, where neither team could gain enough ground to bury a quarterback and where it looked as if neither mashine would ever score, Yale suddenly tasted aside the ancient battering tatics of the past and became as modern as the flapper and the latest murismystery.

as the ball to the Army's 4-yard as the Blue stands arose en masse a hullabaloo that swung out struck west Rock, hazy in the fading ght of an autumn day. le had proved that in a pinch she

Those last four yards to the goal are sways held by mighty barricades, but in place of attempting an old-fashioned battering rush the Yale forwards sud-

Neale Sweeps to Goal

Yale was no longer depending upon the sheer, raw power of human flesh, but at a critical moment was calling upon strategy to pull her through.

There was every indication with part of the Yale line shifted well over to the right that Neale was on his way to a dash around the Army flank. As the ball was passed Neale feinted for toward the end of the line, but as the Army tackle was boxed he suddely cut in just outside of tackle and wept across the goal, wherein both deception and speed lifted the Blue line the lead.

This score looked to be quite enough to win, and so no one could discount the cheering jubilation in the Yale sector of the big field. Yale had not only scored, but she had scored by high grade strategy as well as organized skill on two spectacular plays that had crossed to make the province of the part of the pa

that had crossed no man's land in two wift, desperate thrusts. That lone sore looked to be quite enough for the day's job. Judging the scene by the fine power and enduring desperation of both defenses, it looked like a (Centinged on page seventeen)

For Mothers Is Sought

Campaign for State to Help

Officials of the Beth Israel Hospital, Unicals of the Beth Israel Hospital, log Jefferson Street, intend to start a sampaign to have the state make arrangements so that mothers who do their own housework will have to devote only eight hours a day to their families.

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Louis J. Frank, superintendent of the hospital, said that it was not unsual for women of the neighborhood, burdened with family cares, to put in the investment of the hours a day at their work. This devotor to the home, he thought, was largely responsible for the fact that 1500 methers living in the immediate vicinity of the hospital averaged sixteen days of hospital treatment each during the last year.

The standard of health among mathers could be improved 50 per cent," said Mr. Frank, "if the state telled provide an eight-hour day for them. It can be done through the establishment of public nurseries and by ensioning mothers with many children so they need not take in washing and de other work."

Results of College Football Contests

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News Summary

Martial law proclaimed throughout

Italy and then rescinded, indicating

Rome government has handed over

Lloyd George in "fighting speech"

at Glasgow indicates he aims to

gather all moderates about him for

United States declines to partici-

Mrs. Hall denies she was at scene

of husband's murder; Mrs. Gibson's

neighbors cast doubt on "evewitness"

Chicago bank official and brother

arrested in alleged forged cablegram

plot that defrauded banks of \$139,000

do so, to allow Gilbert to take elec-

Thousands cheer as Princeton

Health Department will force land-

Republican leaders claim victory for Miller by 100,000 to 150,000. Million-watt vacuum tube, adjusted to power transmission, per-

Women's questionnaire, answered by Smith, declined by Miller, made

Nassau County takes over prosecution of alleged bucket shop

Farm and small-town women will carry state for Miller, Mrs. Liver-

Day denies any part in liquor warehouse frauds; charges guilty ones he

drove to cover are back of insinua-

Paish, sailing for home to oppose

Bonar Law, declares Lloyd George still power to be reckoned with.

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DOMESTIC

Graft and corruption among Smith's own appointees responsible

for "wrecking" of Industrial Commission, Miller declares in hot re-

Stillman, refused contemporary

review of Morschauser findings, will take fight to Appellate Division.

Dr. Samuel P. Capen, new chan-cellor of Buffalo University, recom-

mends "job analysis" be applied to

university and entire curriculum be

Nebraska and Iowa farmers, fleeced

Smith, attacking Miller's seventeen

WASHINGTON

by wildcat stock salesmen, are blaming Wall Street, Federal Reserve

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Another brother sought.

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pate in Near East peace conference,

but will send official observers.

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fight on Labor party.

N. Y. Office of Concern

he Peking branch of the Asia Banking Corporation, was arrested upon his return from China yesterday on a charge of grand larceny in connection with an murdered clergyman, was given the deof \$139,000 by means of forged cablegrams. His brother, Robert, was also taken into custody on a similar charge. Another brother, Isaac, is also said to have been involved in the scheme and has offered herself as an eye-witness is being sought by the authorities.

A statement issued by the Guaranty Trust Company, the bank mostly concerned in the alleged fraud, said that \$110,000 of the \$139,000 lost through the forgery had been recovered, and that it was believed, the remainder would also be recovered.

Henry and Robert live at 763 Park Place, Brooklyn. Robert was a former employee of the Chase National Bank. They were taken to Police Headquarters after their arrest and will probably be arraigned in the Tombs court

ered, says the Guaranty Trust Company statement, following the receipt last July at the London office of the Guaranty Trust Company, a cablegram purporting to come from the Hankow branch of the Asia Banking Corporation. The case was laid before District Attorney Benson and presented to the attorney Benson and presented to the grand jury a few days ago by Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Hastings.

Extended Round the World Mr. Hastings, in disclosing some dealls on the operation of the alleged cheme, said that Robert acted as a ort of general in the matter, remaining in this city, while Isaac went to the content of the c sort of general in the matter, remaining in this city, while Isaac went to London and Henry was in the Peking office of the Asia Banking Corporation. Isaac, he said, went to London, representing himself as Max Elliot, and had a draft made out to himself in this city under that name for identification numbers.

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Commenting on the arrests, District Attorney Banton said last night:
"While the scheme used in this instance was most ingenious, it affords another striking example of the increasing futility of bank employees trying to defraud or rob their banks. It is to be hoped that those employees of financial institutions who are tempted to commit such crimes—and fored to commit such crimes-and for-tunately they are comparatively few in number—will realize that it is next to impossible to succeed, regardless of how clever they may think them-

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 28.-Boxing for women, already popular at some insti-tutions, is rapidly creating interest at the University of Illinois, and next week regular classes will begin for part of her neighbors because they re-

Swiss 1923 Deficit Forecast BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 28.—The Swiss budget estimates for 1923 forecast a deficit of 83,900,000 francs. Revenue is estimated at 425,700,000 francs against an expenditure of 509,600,000.

In \$139,000 Killing,Widow Cable Fraud Of Hall Says

Had No Knowledge of Rector's Romance With the Slain Choir Singer

By Mrs. Gibson

"Witness" Persuades the Officials Her Recital Is True; Others Wonder

By Boyden Sparkes NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 28. It became apparent to-night that Mrs. Edward Wheeler Hall, widow of the after she made her affidavit, when a friend of the family told what her reaction had been when she was shown the charges made by the woman who of the murder.

"'What is there that I can say?' this friend quoted the widow as saying as she put down the paper. "'I wasn't there. I know I wasn't there, but they probably won't believe me.' '

The same person declared that Mrs. Hall still stoutly believes in her husband, and keeps saying again and again: "If Edward were only here he again: "If Edward were only here he would have some satisfactory explanation of everything, including those letters." Again, the friend said, she broke out almost passionately, crying: "I have been a figure in this community. I have tried to be honest and honorable. Does a person's past count for nothing?" Passes Hours in Study

To this intimate she seemed a pathetic figure, tired, resting late, and then passing her mornings in the rector's study, where she can find around her the homelike things which will remind her of her husband. Mr. Pfeiffer said of her to-night that no one could be as natural as she is with any secret preying on her conscience.

double killing. Reporters were told that Mrs. Francis Vorhees, of 85 Griffith Street, Jersey City, and Mrs. Paul goffice of the Asia Banking Corporation. Isaac, he said, went to London, representing himself as Max Elliot, and had a draft made cut to himself in this city under that name for identification purposes.

Henry, according to the charge, started the bail rolling by obtaining possession of the bankers' code as a bank employee, and sending a good order from Pekin to the London office of the Guaranty Trust Company requesting the latter firm to pay to Max Elliott 2300. Attached to this order was what the authorities regard as a "come on" paragraph designed to impress and induce the Guaranty Trust Company to honor further and larger dirafts.

This paragraph read, said Mr. Hastings, as follows: "Wu Chang government have given us contract for bridge. Thirty per cent to be paid within few days."

The next two cablegrams received at the London office, of the Guaranty Trust Company water for the murdered man, have implicit faith in his widow and have called on her frequently in the last two weeks. And Edwin Carpender, Mrs. Hall's consist by having that there is "no use trying to convince Frances that be dward was not a saint."

A half dozen relatives and friends dropped in at the Hall home this afternoon for tea. The impression at first prevailed that they had gathered for a conference, presumably over Mrs. Gibston's story, but this rumor Mrs. Hall's attorney, Timothy N. Pfeiffer, went out of his way to discredit. He admitted that one of the guests, Mrs. Sidney Carpender, had brought some information which he thought might prove of value, but added that he had shortly disposed of her suggestion. The others who called included Mr. and Mrs. Moncard the condon office of the Guaranty Trust Company water for the charge, and have in the safe way to discredit. He admitted that one of the guests, Mrs. Sidney Carpender, Mrs. Sidney Carpender, Mrs. Sidney Construction of the base trying to convince Frances that be admitte

Wilhelm Doesn't Want Any Wedding Presents

POTSDAM, Germany, Oct. 25 (By The Associated Press) .-Former Emperor William has es pecially requested that no presents be given on the occasion of his marriage to Princess Hermine of Reuss. "The times are too earnest now for that," he is quoted as saying. About thirty guests will attend

the ceremony, these being limited

almost entirely to the immediate family circle. It is uncertain whether the former Crown Prince will be there, but the ex-Kaiser's other sons are sure to attend, as will his sisters, former Princesse Victoria and Margaret. The family of Princess Hermine will be represented by two members each from the houses of Reuss and Carolath. Count von Bentinck will be the best man at the civil ceremony, which will be performed by Baron Schimmel-Pennink, the Burgomaster of Doorn.

Banton Bars Election Frauds

Declares Special Deputy At- of New York City, who was later ap

Investigator Says Many Inspectors Ignore Assistance Provision of Law

District Attorney Banton announced ast night that A. S. Gilbert, special Deputy Attorney General in charge of tion thieves from stealing the election.

Ten minutes before Mr. Banton let rangements with Mr. Banton to present cases of illegal and fraudulent registration and other forms of electon's grand juries, and that he would begin to do so early to-morrow morning, as soon as one of the grand juries

This, Mr. Gilbert said, had been arranged during the afternoon at a con-Assistant District Attorney Ferdinand Pecors on one side, and Mr. Gilbert let and William Dean Embree.

"Mr. Banton and Mr. Pecora," said

Mr. Gilbert, "tendered Mr. Pellet, Mr.

Mrs. Eleanor Mills, kept herself in semi-seedusion on her sixty-acre farm, where she raises plgs.

Prosecutor Joseph Stricker of Middlesex County himself attacked the credibility of Mrs. Gibson, although probably unwittingly, when he said that no one in his office has ever refused to listen to her story. Mrs. Glbson son told newspaper reporters last Wednesday night at her farm that she had tried "again and again" to telephone her story to the officials at the courthouse here.

At least two persons were found to day who are prepared to tell of encounters with this unusual character that have prejudiced them against any story she might tell.

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By art of her neighbors because they resent the constant cartage of garbage, which she feeds to the pigs, into their community. Mrs. Gibson has an equally strong feeling of contempt for her neighbors because, she says, a lot of foreigners live near her and make a living stealing from her.

Aside from that, Mrs. Gibson has at times displayed a positive genius for (Continued on page twelve)

To-day

Evidence of Fraud

"I have had a number of inspectors of election before me to-day for examination. In every instance in which I have examined inspectors, I find that they utterly have ignored the provisions of the Election Law affecting claims for assistance. In the seventh election district of the 4th Assembly District more than seventy persons are marked as claiming assistance. Some of them were first voters. In most instances the claim for assistance was upon the ground that the voter did not know how to prepare the ballot. There was not the slightest pretence of Fraud

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Miller Points To Graft in Smith Regime

Lowest, Meanest Form of Extortion' Practiced in Industrial Commission, He Charges at Albany

Says Rival Refused To Remove Guilty

Thomas J. Curtis. Deputy, Shielded for 13 Months Lloyd George After Exposure, He Says

ALBANY, Oct. 28.—Sweeping charges of wholesale graft and corruption in the Industrial Commission during the administration of former Governor Smith, attributable to the laxity of an official who was continued in office for thirteen months after the matter had seen called to Mr. Smith's attention by an official investigator, were made tonight by Governor Miller.

The report telling of the irregulari-

From Juries ties in the commission's investigation, upon which Governor Miller based his accusation, was made in November, 1919, by Jeremiah F. Connor. a lawyer torney General Gilbert pointed private secretary to Governor Has No Right to Ask mitted to Governor Smith on November for Indictments Here 17, 1919. Thomas J. Curtis, the man whose administration was held respon Alleged Promise Broken sible for the cheating, as distance Miller characterized it, that had taken place in the commission, was still in office as Deputy Commissioner in January, 1921, when the present administration came into office. Curtis was removed by Governor Miller and later submitted a report to the State Federation of Labor declaring that Govarnor Miller and later admining at gathering the moderates of eration of Labor declaring that Govarnor Miller and programs.

Answers Smith's Attacks To-night's slashing attack on the integrity of the Smith administration, the first of the campaign, came, the Governor indicated, as the result of Mr. Smith's persistent charges during the past three weeks that Governor Miller, as a tool of the interests, had smasculated the workman's contact. Miller, as a tool of the interests, had emasculated the workmen's compensation act and damaged the enforcement of the labor laws by cutting down the appropriations for the Industrial Commission. Mr. Smith's accusations, the Governor declared, have been based entirely on the Curtis report to the Federation of Labor just referred to.

"This is the record of the lowest, the meanest, the most contemptible and the most despicable species of graft ever disclosed, graft and extortion practiced upon the unfortunate victims of industrial accidents," said the Governor. "It is graft and extortion robbing these victims of the compensation, little enough at best, to enable

tion, little enough at best, to enabl them to take care of themselves in To-night I wish finally to

of the charges that we have destroyed the labor laws from testimony that our adversaries must accept, because they gathered it. I wish to show from workmen's compensation law why I recommended and why the Legislature

invertigation was to have repealed the direct settlement plan, with respect to which none of these evidences of graft and extortion and of favoritism to insurance companies and other corpora-ticns had any relation whatever, how-ever had that may have been. He thinks that the great achievement of his administration for the injured working men and women was the abolition of the direct settlement provision, and is nightly boasting of that accomplishment and untruthfully charging me with having undone it."

Head of System Retained "This record makes my blood boil, as it must make your blood boil to hear it read, and yet the head of that system of graft and corruption and favoritism to insurance carriers remained a Dep to insurance carriers remained a Deputy Commissioner through the remainder of the year 1919 and through the remainder of the year 1920, and until it was possible, under an act of the Legislature, for me to reorganize that commission. But he remained there after that reorganization was effected not one moment longer than was necessary to put his contraction.

not one moment longer than was nec-essary to put him out.
"In the face of that record I am charged with destroying the admin-istration of the law because I cut out the grafters, the miserable, low, mean, contemptible, despicable grafters who were living upon the poor unfortunate workers whom they professed to serve, and feeding also at the public crib." Governor Miller then turned to the Conner report to Governor Smith and read to the audience the excerpts which summed up the conditions in the Indus-

Fascisti Head Orders Chiefs to Mobilize

GENOA, Italy, Oct. 28.-The Secolo" prints a telegram from Rome announcing that the commander in chief of the Fascisti has signed a mobilization order for all the chiefs of the movement to appear to-morrow at headquarters to receive special instructions. To avoid disorders, Fascisti troops will be posted at strategic points and at railway crossings, while the station will be occupied by Fascisti,

The newspaper says that concentration of the Fascisti is takng place.

Links Labor In New Peril

Unemployment and Heavy Tax Burdens InclineMany He Warns Scot Hearers

Glasgow Acclaims Leader

Bristling Attack on Law's for National Unity Made

By Harold E. Scarborough Special Cable to The Tribune

eration of Labor declaring that Gov-ernor Miller had wrecked the Indus-trial Commission.

ing in the appreciative roars of the features and a wealth of gesticulation and mimicry, Lloyd George ran along the whole gamut of his audience's emotions-now taking the crowd into his confidence, bending forward confidentially toward them, again crossing his legs, leaning on the pulpit and leering sardonically as he held the Conservatives up to scorn.

Finds Attack Best Tactics

As at Leeds a week ago he devoted much time to defending the Coalition's record. It was in reference to his opponents, however, that he found his best tack here.

"I've heard Bonar Law's explanation of why the Coalition was wrecked," he said, "and I now am more baffled than ever. None of those who remain in the

said, "and I now am more baffled than ever. None of those who remain in the Cabinet ever rendered conspicuous service to the nations. The ablest and best minds in the country are absent. What remains? A negative attitude, a 'quiet life' Cabinet. The secretariat goes out of Whitehall Gardens into the Transpired Chembers all and driven." Industrial Commission, and I shall also prove that we have done what needed to be done, which remained undone throughout the balance of my predecessor's term after receiving the report of his investigator.

"This is the record, not alone of graft and criminality but of gross inefficiency in the administration of the workmen's compensation law. And the thing that my predecessor in office, the Democratic candidate for Governor, boasts that he did as the result of that invertigation was to have repealed to the stream of the process of the throughout the balance of my predecessor's term after receiving the report of his investigator.

"This is the record, not alone of graft and criminality but of gross inclined because of an "improve" ment in the situation."

The only possible explanation of this statement, in view of the evident are actual gravity of the situation, is the streat. For the lost it is like a household wherein the ablest and best servants have been dismissed and their places filled by promotions from the kitchen. Look at these new ministers! Only four major offices have been filled and, believe me, you don't know the worst yet. If they had anything even invertigation was to have repealed to servants have been dismissed and their places filled by promotions from the kitchen. Look at these new ministers! Only four major offices have been filled and, believe me, you don't know the worst yet. If they had anything even as good as names to announce they would have featured their prospectus on the front pages of the newspapers. Some people don't like brains. They're afraid they'll go off."

While Sir Robert Horne, on Lloyd George's left, leaned back and picked his teeth, and Lord Birkenhead, on his right, stared impassively ahead, the former Premier, taking a simile from the ancient Scottish game of golf, continued:

tinued: Uses Golfing Figure

"They say I'm good with the niblick, excellent at getting out of the rough, but too energetic on the greens. They want some one with a feebler stroke." He paused and winked at his audience. Then—"It isn't for me to say whether they're oot him." they've got him."
Several times Lloyd George essayed references to the danger of Socialism, adducing Glasgow's unemployment situation as an example. But here he did (Continual on page eight)

Consular Attache Fights Arrest and Is Handcuffed

Honduras Dignitary Ignores Traffic Rules and Three Po-

Italy Calls on **Allies to Avert** Fascisti Rule

Envoy at Paris Said to Have Put Plea Before Poincare, Who Regards Proposal With Favor

Control of Foreign **Affairs Dreaded**

Rome Cabinet's Repeal of Martial Law Looked On as Surrender of Power

Special Cable to The Fribune Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. PARIS, Oct. 28.—Count Sforza, talian Ambassador to France, according to an Italian diplomatic official, to-day asked the Allied governments to intervene in the Italian to Program of Radicals, crisis and prevent the Fascisti from taking the executive power into thele hands

The French government is understood to sympathize with the idea since, at the coming Lausanne conference, it would prefer meeting rep-Negative Policy and Plea resentatives from Italy who are more experienced in Near Eastern affairs than the youthful Fascisti

Count Sforza asked Premier Poincar o bring pressure to bear on Rome for GLASGOW, Oct. 28 .- Bristling with the formation of a new government elf-confidence and pugnacity, Lloyd which will accord the Fascisti representation, but which will be headed by a strong political figure, such a Giolitti or Orlando.

Fascisti Control Dreaded If the reactionary revolutionists as-

would create have with international relations as a result of their inexperience in diplomacy. Their first move, he asserted, would be to cancel all existing agreements with Jugo-Slavia regarding the shores of the Adriatic and to value to avaguate Dalmaria. regarding the shores of the Adriatic and to refuse to evacuate Dalmatia, which Italy occupied up to the time of the break-up of the Austrian Empire prior to the actual formation of Jugo-Slavia. This territory has been a notably sore spot since the armistice and once necessitated the presence of American warships to prevent war between Italy and Serbia.

The Fascisti also are prepared to demand substantial mandates over former Turkish provinces in the Near East, and they oppose the existing French and British mandates. They also claim a large zone of influence in

also claim a large zone of influence in Asia Minor, which, they say, is necessary to Italy's very existence as a source of food and an outlet for excess population. The ceding of the part of Syria they demand, however, would be in direct opposition to French interests.

Special Cable to The Tribune Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune In ROME, Oct. 28.—Martial law proclaimed throughout Italy at noon

News from the provinces is difficult to obtain because of the cutting of the wires between central, southern and northern Italy, but it is clear that the Fascisti are masters of some of the most important towns of the north. The Fascisti uprising, which was staged about midnight by concerted action, centered in the Province of Tuscany, whence the insurgents threatened to march on the capital by way of Pisa and Leghorn. There was a clash between Fascisti and the police further north in Lombardy, where at Cremona four Fascisti were killed. At most places, however, the Fascisti seem to have been able to seize control without fighting local troops or the police, who were either overawed or—what seems likelier in the majority of cases—sided with the insurgents.

Carabinieri started to offer resistance at Florence, but here the Fascisti succeeded in occupying the postoffice. At Slena they have taken possession of the barracks, apparently with the connivance of government forces, since no fighting is reported from there. A state of siege exists at Milan, where the prefect handed over the powers to the military authorities, and all public buildings are now guarded against possible Fascisti attacks.

Cabinet in All Night Session

By Grantland Rice

brough at the seventh wave, and left 77.000 spectators Yale and the Army le to-day with a touchdown apiece d the final score at 7 and 7, with the

To-day two great lines, chargog with speed and power, completely shilated all running attacks, but ten the big moment came both Yale we brilliant passes that carried the sall to within a short stride of the line. For the first two periods the game agged and gave evident signs of being sheveled and out of tune. But in the last two periods both big elevens swiled up out of the rut and kept the

Looked Even From the Start

emystery. For the first part of the third period is the 173,000 sat under cloudless skies, is the 77,000 sat under cloudless skies, is Blue turned over most of her attack to Doc Jordan, who, from his own dyard line, began to throw his 203 bunds against the Army forwards with mashing effect. Jordan and Whitey calle together, a great team carried le together, a great team, carried ball on to the Army's 33-yard line Neale, swinging wide, sud-ot a pass to Mallory, who car-ball and a carbuncle fully as

could leave the ground and go into the air, and this play from Neale to Mal-lory found the right flank of the Army defense completely baffled and out of line. And still Yale adherents waited for the main test that was to come in covering this last four yards—a hard charging, powerful Army defense that time and again had held the Yale charge well i check. It was here again that Yale proved her modernity.

denly swung wide as the fleet Neale dropped ten yards back.

This was something new, something far different from the Iowa contest, and you could sense the excitement in the sudden uprise of the crowded

Neale Sweeps to Goal

Eight-Hour Working Day

Beth Israel Hospital to Start Lighten Work

Anti-Saloon League reports campaign receipts of only \$3,750 and expenditures \$2,259.86. SPORTS Penn State and Syracuse battle to

Board and the Administration.

points, adds eight of his own.

scoreless tie at Polo Grounds. Yale and Army end game at New Haven all even, 7 to 7. Princeton makes wonderful raily

and defeats Chicago, 21 to 18. Harvard wins from Dartmouth at Cambridge, 12 to 3. Prince James wins Yorkville Handicap on closing day of Empire City

Oceanic, at 50 to 1, wins \$25,000 race at Laurel. Exterminator finishes

fourth. Willie Ritola victor in national ten-mile title run at Van Cortlandt Park. Willie Plant wins national seven-mile walk.

2 Held Here Did Not See

Henry Werblow, of Pe- Friends Declare Woman king, China, and Brothers Accused of International Scheme to Rob Bank

Round-World Plot Doubt Story Told Charged to Three

Says \$110,000 of Al. leged Loot Is Recovered

Henry Werblow, acting manager of

attempted larceny was discov-

The next two cablegrams received at the London office of the Guaranty and Mrs. Sallie Peters.

Doubt the Gibson Story

Commenting on the arrests, District

Illinois Teaches Women Boxing

The Tribune To-day Part I-The news of the day.

Five pages of sports. Part II-Editorials and features. The Radio page—p. 8. News of automobiles.

Part III-Real estate news. Financial and business. Home builders' page—p. 2. Shipping and travel.

The Tribune Institute—pp. 4-5.
The Fashion page—p. 6.

Part IV-The news of society.

Part V-Review of the arts.
The week in the theater. Art news.
The book pages—pp. 7 to 10. Part VI—The Tribune Magazine. Doctor Dolittle-p. 3. William Allen White.

Part VII-The graphic section.

Part VIII—The comic section.
Mr. and Mrs.—by Briggs.
Betty—by Voight. Part IX-Annual music number.